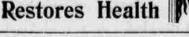
## Headache..... Destroys..... Health.....

Resulting in poor memory, irritability, ner-vousness and intellectual exhaustion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epihadces other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, beart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc.

Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., Fort
Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894. "I suffered
terribly with severe headaches, dizziness,
backache and nervousness, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of. I
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Nervine, and am a well worse." Nervine, and am a well woman."

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BILL NYE'S EXTRA.

It Was About a Hanging and Was Very Popular In Laramie.

The last time Bill Nye was in Chicago, shortly before his death, I asked him how be happened to choose the wilds of Wyo ming as an inviting field for humor

"Why, bless your heart, I didn't," he said. "I didn't go out to Wyoming to be funny. I went to Laramie to get rich and got away again just as soon as I could. In the meantime I tried humor simply in sell defense. Laramie was one of those towns that never are—but always are about to be—blest. When I arrived, I found a mush-room mining town. The population consisted of cowboys, Mexicans, rustlers, half breeds, Chinamen and speculative riffraff. The whole place was sizzling with excite ment, and I felt sure that Laramie was to become a second Chicago and Wyoming a new El Dorado. What little money I had went into mining claims. But I fancied I had a longer head than the average specu-lator and decided to establish some solid lator and decided to establish some solid business. I started a paper. I hoped that in time, as the city grew into metropolitan proportions, my weekly would blossom out into a great influential daily, and in fancy I saw myself the Pulitzer of the west. But the lead of ore played out and the town instantly collapsed. Those who had enough money to get out of Laramie did so. Those who had not staid. I remained.

mained.

"I hung on to the paper in the hope that I could sell it some time. But no purchaser came my way. The motley crowd of stranded speculators left behind by the boom could not support a paper, and, in fact, a large proportion of them couldn't read anyway. There was no news. Every little occurrence was seized upon eagerly, and I spun it out as far as I could to fill up my pure. A dog fight any time was good my paper. A dog fight any time was good for a column. At last in desperation I be-gan writing humorous sketches merely to fill up with. Of course I had no circula-tion, but I sent the paper to every leading journal in the country, and in a short tim my stuff began to be copied. That was the

beginning of the end. "At one time, I remember, we had a banging scheduled. Of course we often had little informal, imprompts langings but this one was to be a real, genuine, legal execution. A half drunken miner had shot down a saloun keeper without the slightest provocation. There was no doubt about the fellow's guilt. He admitted it himself. Ordinarily he would have been lynched right away, but several of us talked the matter over and decided that the murdere ought not to be wasted. We would use him as an advertisement. We held that a lega execution would be a good cord for th town and would show the world at larg that Laramie was not a wild, lawless place but a law abiding city, with established courts and officials to enforce the law prop-

erly.
"The murderer himself was mightily pleased with the idea. He relished the notoriety it would give him, and immediately became the proudest man in town. There was no jail. Laramie in those days didn't need one anyway. Lawbreakers never were fed at public expense. They were lynched or given notice to get out of town. Court was held in the rear room of a gro court was held in the rear room of a gro-cery. A jury was sworn in, and everything was done as nearly according to law as possible. The prisoner was sentenced to hung, and the day of execution was fixed for the following Friday. I raised an ob-jection to this and pointed out to the court that I would require more time in order to get up a creditable newspaper account of the affair in a special edition which was to be sent broadcast to advertise the town. So be sent broadcast to advertise the town. So the hanging was postponed for a week to suit the exigencies of my printing estab-

"I went right to work on the special boom edition—wrote up a history of the man who was murdered, gave a sketch of the murderer, printed the judge's charge in full and gave special write ups to every member of the jury and to all others who had taken part in the trial in any way. Then I gave an elaborate account of the hanging itself, told how the prisoner looked, gave his dying speech on the gallows, described the scene when the drop fell and ended with the results of the post mortem

examination. "Only one thing really bothered me-I wanted to illustrate the affair, and there wasn't a cut of any sort within hundreds of miles. After worrying about the matter for some time I decided to do a little wood engraving on my own account. I took a piece of hardwood plank, planed it down type high, and with a chisel cut out a man's face as nearly as I could. This I placed in the middle of the first page, with a line under it stating that it was a 'por-trait of the merderer.' Beyond any ques-tion that was the oddest specimen of the angraver's art ever turned out in America. The head had more angles than a geometry ever described; the eye was a three cor-nered white spot made with the corner of the chisel, and the forehead was covered with bumps which would have given a phrenologist spasms. But it went all right. The old rickety press was slow, and I had to run off the editorial ahead of time. It was printed and piled away in a rear room waiting for the appointed day

"In the meantime the murderer was about town as usual, except that he was drunker than ordinarily, because overy one seemed to feel it an honor to drink with a man who was so soon to be the center of popular interest. Whenever he could walk, went strutting about town like a pea-

"Two days before the hanging somebody learned that my beem edition was printed, and immediately the office was besieged by citizens who wanted to see the paper. At first I refused, but soon the crowd began to offer a bonus for the paper, and I found I could sell out then and realize just as much as I could by waiting, so I took in the cash and let the papers go. They went like hot cakes. The murderer himself was among the first to get a copy, and, although he couldn't read, he seemed preatly interested in the woodcut. He came into tioffice to assure himself that there was a mistake about it, and I told him it was a right—the picture was his—and read his the line under it.

"That night he disappeared. There was uits or vegetables.

1 all Brass Ship's Pump in saw him again."—Frank S. Pixley in Chicago Times-Herald.

What It Seemed to Him. "I have been courting her for two years," said the disconsolate one, "and I am certain that she will refuse me when I

propose."
"Ab, that is interesting," said the areateur photographer; "a sort of undeveloped negative."—New York Sunday Journal.

Much For Little.

"You can't get something out of noth-"That may be, but you can get a very big head out of a very small bottle."— Brooklyn Life.

FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS.

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Peru ...... San Francisco STEAMSHIPS TO DEPART.

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Australia .... San Francisco

Mariposa ..... Colonies

Rio de Janeiro ... Yokohama

Alameda .... San Francisco

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